OF ITS CRUEL AUTOCRAT.

THE MARVELOUS GROWTH OF NIHILISM

"Patient Hate and Vigil Long of Those Who Treasure Up a Wrong."

NIEILIST CATES AND OBLIGATIONS.

Meaning of the Term -- Personnel and Object of the Movement---Its Mission---What It Is to Belong to the Order.

Tourgleneff, the Russian writer, says the Countess Norralkow, was the first to apply the word "Nihillam" personally. revolution broke out, the word was brought Into universal use, and since that time it has been persistently applied to reformers and all liberal-minded persons. Nihilism is derived from the Latin word Nihil (nothing), giving the Impression that persons so called held no beliefs of any kind; that law and religion were to them unknown quanti-ties—things of the past. The supposed mission of the Nihilist is to break all laws, scatter orthodox creeds to the winds, and, if necessary, unsent royalty itself in the accomplishment of its purpose. Nihillem, at its first inception, was but a speck on the horizon of the Russian Empire, but as time passed on it assumed such gigantic proportions as to cause the Czar and his supporters the greatest uneasiness.

In many cases, the term Nihillst is a misnomer, the persons to whom it is applied not belonging to any secret society. In America, as a rule, Russian Nihilism is totally misunderstood, and is classed with Anarchism and Social ism. This is a grave error, for the ends and aims of these are totally different. While Aparchism advocates bloodshed and Socialism alms at the reconstruc-tion of our social laws, at the expense of liberal governments, Ntbillsm is the outcome of years of oppression, under cruel, despotic rule. It is the wailing and throbbing of millions of crushel souls; it is the breaking forth of the lorg pent-up cry for freedom, for a recognition of the people's rights. It is not the peasant class, which constitutes the major portion of the Czar's subjects. which is responsible for the present condition of affairs throughout the Empire. We must look to the nobility and the educated classes, for to ther must be attributed the enormous growth of liberalism at present sweeping over the Russian land. Only great minds, capable of thinking and reasoning out the social and political problems of the day, could aspire to be leaders in such a gigantic movement.

While Nihilism received its baptism in 1862, it was by no means the first se-cret society organized to secure to the people some recognition of their rights as subjects. Nicholas ascended the throne through bloodshed, when the principal streets of the capital city ran d with the blood of the victims of the frightful carnage. This occurred De-cember 19, 1825, and in commemoration

The object of the revolution was to and, instead, the formation of a constitutional government, with Constantine Paviovitch at its head. The leaders of the Decembrists were such Moravieff Apotol, all of whom explated | the greatest caution is enjoined. Nicholas condemned many Decembrists to death and exiled many more to the Siberian mines, there yet remained a sufficient number unsuspected to continue the work their fallen leaders had begun. Iskander Hertzen escaped to ondon, and established the Koloks (Bell), a revolutionary journal, which lived but a short time. Hertzen died in Switzerland, an exile under sentence of death by his native land. He was a brilliant, meteoric character, who daz-zled the world of Europe for a short space, but was soon forgotten.

The chief aim of such men as Herizen

was to annihilate the Czar, nobility and entire priesthood. That accomplished, they were to form a representative govment, with an equal division of land. The brilliancy of the scheme fascinated many prominent persons, and as the result numerous secret societies sprang up in all parts of the land, the chief among them being Malodaya Rossia (young Russia). Zemlia e Volta (Land and Freedom) was organized in 1874, and in 1878 was sub-divided into Varodnia Volia (People's Will) and Chorni Peredel (Black Division).

The first-named divison was composed of extreme Terrorists, who he lieved in no half-way measures to secure | A narrator says that after the oath their rights. The leaders were Mik- had been administered he was ordered halleff, Tikhomeroff, Kwidtkovski, Leo Hartman and Sheriyeff, together This he willingly did, and for the first with Sophie Perovskal (since hanged). and many others. The Chorut Peredel (Black Divison) held more maderate views and believed their mission could be accomplished peacefully. Portu-nately this party is in the majority. The leaders were Piekhanoff and Lav-roff. There is yet a third party, who are striving for a constitutional government, with the house of Romanoff at its head. Dragomanoff, lately of Gen-eva and Parla, now in London, was the leader. Liberal ideas first found expression through the press, in the jour-nals Socremital's (Contemporary) and most noted contributors, and was exited to Siberia for his connection with these journals which were suppressed in 1866. Cther contributors were Mikhalleff, the poet: Schadrin, the humorist; Nekrasself, the poet: Debroluboff Pessarelf and Nietchaleff, all prominent men of the time. Nietchaleff, who sought refuge in Switzerland, was in 1870 given up on demand of the Best 1870 given up

From 1858 to 1872 comparative great number of arrests at one time, and freedom of the press existed, which the liberal party eagesty enhanced for the disconstitution of their ideas. On June 7, 1872, the Char incode orders to the Minheer of the interior to use whatever goods of pushhmens he deemed uses expedient for the suppression of any undue freedom of the press Since that time the press has experienced one long-course of purposals, suppression of any time the press has experienced one of the ven finds in teed. Some of it was a first in the collection in

THE CZAR'S FOES generation, fell like a bomb in their which Nihillism in distinctly attribute mildst and produced the opposite improved the prospect of the prospect of the control of the pression from that intended. It aroused evidence. Chief among them is the a feeling of hostility against those in Immense growth of the proletarist. At THOSE WHO WOULD RID RUSSIA | Power which nothing can ever subdue. The story, in many points, is weak, and | the time of the emancipation proclams | the time of the ti shows a poor comprehension of the subject dealt with. It takes a powerful mind to faithfully portray the lights and shadows of the past and present of the social and political life of the Rus-

ian geople.
In 1870, the Nihilista having steadily for 1830, the Minlista having steadily hereased in power, began to take more decided measures for the propagation of their bleas. The young people of both seves traveled to distant parts of the Empire, where, under various guises, they mingled freely with the peasants and soldiers, circulating their literature and imbuting them with revolutionary tendencies. In tals work the women played the most important part women played the most important part, many of them throwing off the cares of rank and wealth and boidly sharing the pessant wife's labors, all to inspire a spirit of freedom in the poor, erashed soul.

In the schools and colleges the young of both sexes are nearly all converts to Nihilism, and no restrictions, no prose-In "Fathers and Sons," published in cutions have been able to arrest its 1861, he calls his hero, Bazaroff, a rapid growth. Some idea of the strength Nihillst. When, in 186z, the Pollsh of the movement and the terror it has Inspired in certain quarters may be gleaned from the following facts: In the summer of 1880 an attempt was made to assassinate Generals Mezentzoff and Makaroff. In September of the same year it was announced from St. Petersburg that the police were search-ing for a form of secret government, branches of which had extended to every province throughout the Empire city of Kostov a man named Nikouaff was mysteriously murdered, supposedly for having informed the police of the meeting of a few Nibillats.

> The Society next issued a proclamation declaring its intention of putting to death all spies it discovered. Such high-handed proceedings caused a panic among the secret police of the country. when, by order of the Czar, the following manifesto was issued: "In view of the frequency of late of the commission of numerous political crimes, having clearly the character of disobedience and resistance to the governing powers, His Imperial Majesty recognizes a secret band of insurgents, who, inspired by social, revolutionary and other theories, would destroy the Constitution of the State, said secret band refusing to recog-State, said secret band refusing to recognize the necessity of social laws, the right of property, the sacredness of the marriage tie—even going the length of denying the existence of a God: a band which is willing to employ any means, no matter how infamous, in the carrying out of their plans. They boldly commit the most atroclous crimes, destroy the public peace and endanger the power of the State the sacred data the power of the State, the sacred duty of which is to protect society and frus-trate criminal intentions. The constant repetition of these unheard-of erime demand the immediate institution of such measures as will inflict the severes: punishment. For that reason we order that all the above mentioned cases be tried under the jurisdiction of special courts, and punishment be enforced according to the criminal code; that all persons charged with using arms in redsting the agents of the Government the military or police are to be tried by the military courts and sentenced in ac cordance to Code 209 of the year 1875 This order applies to all cases not consigned to the ordinary courts,'

From the above manifesto you can of the month those remaining of the heroic band were called Decembrists, ism has become in Russia. This great readily understand what a power Nihilsecret society is administered in the following manner: Six members, if so disposed, are privileged to form a separate circle, always subject to the governing laws of the main body. They are empowered to enroll new members, and in leaders of the Decembrists were such every way conduct the business of the men as Pesici, Rylleff, Bestuzuff and circle. In the admission of candillates their crime on the gallows. While casting of two blackballs is sufficient to exclude a person.

Once a candidate is elected he is, without the slightest warning, taken from his home and blindfolded, driven to a meeting of the Nihilist Circle of which he has been accepted a member. With eyes still bandaged, you are ar-ralgued before the chairman of the meeting, who, in a loud voice, puts some very startling questions, which you, on your honor, are expected to answer truthfully. You must be ready to sacrifice life for the cause if necessive control of the cause o sity demands it. You are compelled to make promises, which you do in the enthusiasm of the hour, but which when you look back to them, after more mature years, cause a feeling of horror to possess you that you so wantoniy gave your word as to the sacrifice of life. Self and friends, if need be, were to be immediated on the altar of Nihilism. The Nihilistic or Iron Oath could not possibly be more binding. You swear to use every lawful and un lawful means to uproot the existing form of government. Life must be nothing more than a bauble in your hands. You swear to protect and fur-ther the interests of the party, no mat-ter what the cost. And much more in

to remove the bandage from his eyes. time saw the mixed assembly into whose midst he had been led. The room was dimly lighted, to avoid suspicion, but he saw ecated around members of the Imperial Guard, government officials, professors, students of both sears, mer-chants, peasants and one or two gen-darmes. Some of the ladies present have since met violent and brutal deaths. In the corner of the room sat Sophia. Percental, calm and digation, full of her great purpose. It was the first time and also the last he saw her, for soon after she met death at the hangman's Making Government of of the Russian Government of sixty, it is subdivided into ten a Nihilist who betrayed the smaller circles of six numbers such the Society.

long course of persecution, suppression of it even finds in way to the calles in side state.

proletariat was known; but in 1871, ten

The Russian agrarian question has always been a perplexing one, more reprobably so since the liberation of the Soon after, when the division of land was made, no provision was made for a probable lucrease of population, and even at that time the portion of land allotted each peasant was insufficient to supply the needs of himself and little family. In addition to payment for the land, heavy faxes were imposed, a burden far too heavy for the recently liberated peasant to hear. He had no idea of management; he had to be edu-cated to it. The little home gradually slipped from his grasp, until at last, with many a sigh, he reliminabled it allogether, and with his family went forth to seek employment in some of the large cities. After all, the old days of seridom were better for the peasant than the present system of land tenure. The tchinovniks (officials), the children of priests and the poorer nobility, go to swell the proletariat.

Further cause of Nihillam is traceable to the police and spy system of the Empire. It is believed that in St. Petersburg alone there are over 50,000 police and spies, and that Moscow shelters botween twenty-five and thirty thousand. This system is ruining the country financially, socially and morally. When we realize that each member of this large force receives from 5 to 10 rubles per day. Its drain on the treasury of the Empire can be readily under-stood. It has a demoralizing effect socially, for the reason that it causes a feeling of distrust and suspicion in the minds of the people. Morally, it arouses man's worst instincts. The knowledge that his every step is dogged, that he is constantly under police supervision, creates a desire to learn how far he can proceed without exciting suspicion. He joins the Nihilists and delights in tempting fate. The mysterious possesses a peculiar charm for him. He grows bolder as time goes on, until he finds himself an inmate of a prison cell or on the way to

The brutal treatment of political prisoners is another fruitful source of Nihilism. The majority of the arrests are simply suspects. Students of both sexes contribute largely to this class, and their detention in a prison cell arouses the animosity of parents, brothers, sisters and lovers, and a desire for revenge is their all absorbing thought. To accomplish this they become one of

the great army of Nibilists. In Russia the schools and universities are little better than hotbeds of in-trigue, and Nihilism is largely resulted from them. Thus the reason is manifest why so many young people are sent to prison and exile. One of our most noted Russian writers

says: "The despotlsm of Nicholas crushed full-grown men; the despotlsm of the two Alexanders did not give them time to grow up." One of the greatest American living writers says: "A Russettem sian who does not oppose the despotism of the Czar is a criminal, and he who does is a patriot and a hero."

### LIQUOR MEN PERPLEXED.

Energetically Protesting Against the Limitation of the Saloons,

Mention was made in THE Carrie several days since of Messrs. Barbour, Madegan and others having called upon ioners to prob 400 limit of retail liquor licenses. They were told that unless Colonel Robert changed his views in the matter that the order issued by the Commissioners May 14, 1800, would stand. The liquor men are very anxious for the return of

opinion that the liduor men should hold a convention and not only denounce all who infringe against the law, but they should use their influence to suppress the filegal selling of liquor. The au-therities should establish certain regulations, preventing the sale of liquors, rigidly enforce them, and, when a man s found to be violating the law, his deense should be taken away, and he should never be permitted to do business again. He does not wish injustice done to liquor dealers who obey the law and do a fair business.

Beneficial Societies' Officers. At the meeting of the District of Cohumbia Association of Fraternal Rene-ficial Societies, held at Scottlsh Rite Hall last night, the following officers were elected: Alva T. Tracy of National Union, president: E. J. Sommer, A. L. of H., vice president: F. E. Storm, treauter: F. F. Bates of Knights of Honor, secretary, and the following ex-Honor, secretary, and the following ex-centive committee: J. H. Milis, A. L. of H.: Ike Osas, R. A.; B. A. Harian, N. U.; J. V. Wardermann, K. of H. George W. Thomas, S. of H.; W. H. Signor, K. of G. E.; Louis Hellbrun, S. B. F., and William Thomas, G. F.

A Bune Club Organized. A Hume Camputan Club was formed last night by the Democrats of Alexandria County, Va., with the following officers: C. B. Graham, president; William H. Torreysou, Thomas J. De Lashmutt and E. T. Sisson, vice presidents; James F. Clements, secretary, and George W. Veltch, treasurer. An executive committee was agreeinted executive committee was appointed, subscription books opened and nearly forty members enrolled. Several large donations were also received to the compaign fund. After appointing can-vassers to see that every voter favor-able to Mr. Hume was properly regisered, the club adjourned until next Priday.

Sergeant Walsh Witz the Medal. Emmet Guard, Company A, Fourth Battalion had a shooting contest yesterday afternoon at the Washington Barracks for the Moore medal, and it was won by Private Thomas Walsh, who made forty-fiv-points in a possible scate of seventy five at the 500 yard range. Stephen Walsh made forty four points in the 200 and 500 yard trials. The summary is as follows: Domohus, 11, Gallarhor, 12; Bongan, 24, Stack, 29; Thomas Walsh, 45; Stephen Walsh, 41; Lynch, 14; Murphy, 17; Sullivan, 26; Walsh, M. 20; Steehan, 23; Lieu-lenant Walsh, 10; Madigan, 27; Scorers, R. B. Smythe and J. T. Roberts.

Tried for Murderous Assault. Harvey Guy, a negro, was put on Irial this afternoon in the Criminal ther negro named Beverly. spell occurred during a row in Capitol Cours. South Washington, when Beverly, it is claimed, was anot in

Trungleneff's back, previously mantioned, intended as a satire on the raing ForMalaria, LiverTrou-

# ARCHITECTS MEET.

THE SECOND DAY'S SESSION OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE

years later, it was an established fact that the percentage of proletarization was 5, 10, even 10 per cent in some What the Members Did What the Members Did

> American Institute of Architects was held yesterday afternoon in the reception hall of the Arlington Hotel. The toll was called, and a large number of roll was called, and a large number of members were found to be present. Commissioner Douglass, who delivered the address of welcome, was introduced whister known. Instat on having it. the address of welcome, was introduced by W. W. Carlin of Buffalo, the pre-

Architect be restricted to a general supervision of them. His address concluded with feeling remarks upon the death of John McArthur, jr., who designed the new City Hall at Philadelphis, and also upon the great loss which the association had experienced in the death of Henry Ogden Avery.

The board of directors presented a lengthy annual report, showing the

association to be on a sound financial Resolutions of sympathy with the family of the late A. B. Mullet were offered by Mr. Van Nerta and adopted

by the association. TO-DAY'S SESSION. The reception hall of the Arlington Hotel was well filled this morning when the second day's session of the American Institute of Architects was called to order by Mr. W. W. Carlin of Buffslo who presided to day Intsend of President Hunt. Reports were re-ceived and read from the Bloor Indemification committee, and several contri-butions were received from the convention toward the identification committee.

A motion was made and adopted appointing a committee of three instead of one to attend the funeral of the late Mr. A. B. Mullet. The committee was anneunced as follows: H. H. Bloor of New York, Samuel Handford of Cla-cinnati, Levi Schofield of Cleveland. A communication was received from President Hunt stating that he was its at his home at Asheville, N. C., and ex-

pressed his regrets at not being able tattend the convention. A communication was also read from General Casey, inviting the members of the association to inspect the new Library of Congress. Various other communications were also read by the secretary, among them being a letter from Mr. Cumming in regard to the exeavations now being made at Delphi,

in Greece. Reports were then received from several committees and routine business transacted, after which Mr. A. J. Bloor read an interesting paper on the "History and Status of the American Institute of Architects," Mr. S. E. Cham-berlain followed with an address on the "Foundations for Kansas City Hall." The paper concluded with an essay on the "Science of Asthetics," by Henry Rutgers Marshall.

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by W. W. Carlin of Buffalo, the preshifting officer. Mr. Dougiass paid a flattering tribute to the architectu of the country, and his remarks were received with great enthusiasm. At the conclusion of the opening address Mr. Root announced that President Hunt was unable to be present on account of fliness, which confined him to his home at Asheville. N. C., and consequently the president's address would be read by Mr. E. H. Kendall of New York, one of the board of directors.

In the opening part of his address the president congratulated the architects upon having selected the National Capital as the place for holding their convention. He also spoke at some length upon the immense amount of architectural work done for the Government, and advised that national buildings be put in charge of well selected men, and the duties of the Supervising Architect be restricted to a general Washington Steel Exchange

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